### THE BAHAMA BANKS.

PAST HOLE IN THE WALL AND ON TO CUBA'S CAPITAL

The Wonderful Work of the Coral Insect. Lighthouse and His Wife.

[Special Correspondence]

HAVANA, Cuba, July 2-Over to the worth of as borned the Great Stirrup Key, a for midable danger to seamen, shooting out grim ledges which rose here and there above the some monstrous devil fish; while back within sware some more, and elequently. Gaining the wrinkly rocks rose the lighthouse, white the vessel's sile I saw a common waw! boat rotting graves. Still beyond and behind, and maybe a score of miles away, were seen here and there upon the flaming morning's berizen the black silhonettes of straggling giant palms and toppling exces trees, suggesting tired and worn sentries stark still upon some Nile land plain. Tropic lands are kissed by ceaseless zephyrs, intoxicated by wondrous dors, bathed and flooded in eternal summer but now and then the sea or land, or both, ent aspects which strike the receptive present aspects which strike the iscarding mind with a sense of loneliness that is awful.

But there is not a more interesting spot on arth or sea than these very Bahama banks. To know about them as you may by a leisurely ail over them of from four to six knots an hour, as was made by our heavily laden but tardy old craft, will pay for many a rough hour's experience in advance. Everybody knows that somewhere off our Florida coast are the Bahama banks; but whether they are men know or care. Even the latter are by no means generally informed about them, for vessels drawing more than fifteen feet of water cannot cross them. The great steamers, barks and ships reach Cuba from American, and often European, ports exclusively by the Bahama channel and Gulf of Fiorida nearly always a rough bit of water on account of swift Guif Stream tides and ever varying winds- and all other large craft bound west from Europe hug the northern shore of Cuba, leaving the Bahamas away to the north. But schooners, brigs, brigantines. bark atines, and all manner of lesser vess make this remarkable passage "across the banks" if sure of fourteen or fifteen feet of salt water between water line and bottom of keel. Wee betide them, though, for any miscalculation; for, while the balmy trade a ow favorably, and the path from Hole in the Wall Cubaward is as plain, as leverand as sure as a paved, endless street to a horseman, many and many a skipper hold, who has thought there was "wet" enough on the banks to float his vessel, whether the hydrog. raphers (who have sounded every ship's length over the submerged continents said so as she might be, come to a groaning halt, to be had seen in different parts of the world be had seen in different parts of the world. be beaten to pieces by the waves or become plunder for the wreckers. The latter lie in wait for just such reckless sea captains on every hand behind the keys, and once let a ressel's bottom get caught in the coral teeth of the banks, in almost an instant, in every direction, the horizon will be dotted with the smart sails of rakish craft, all swooping down ike vultures upon their prey.

The Bahama banks proper begin at Matinella, opposite the Florida bay of St Lucie. They extend in a southeasterly direction gradually increasing in width to a point opposite the southeast coast of Florida, from thence growing narrower and preserving a surface regularity generally conforming with the chain of islands themselves, terminating in Navidad bank, just above the northeast coast of Cuba. Their length is nearly 1,000 miles, and their width varies from fifty to 200 miles. To the east they merge into the Bahama Islands, but on the west soundings of 800 fathoms have been made from the almost perpendicular sides of the fnarvelous crea-tions of marine life; for every atom of this almost inconceivable formation is the result

sonder close your eyes for a moment and magine a chain of mountains, thousands of the various parts are bound together with comb, white as snow, extending thousands of as a floor. That is exactly wint you could see here, could the ocean be sucked dry, and last so long here, on hard roads, won be allowed to stand in the tremendors. "Who are the Bois Bruies! Well, they channel where the Gulf Stream chafes and

bound for Cuba bears so far to the south
that the distance is a trifle over 125 miles.

They harness a single ox to one of these ice is a trifle over 125 miles. sailor amidships and let him "beave the lead" every five minutes during the whole distance, and be will call out all day long: "Two an a half fathom, sir!" "Two an' three quarter fathom, sir!" "Two an' a half, sir!" "'an three-quarter, sir!" until the sameness in tone and depth would be startling.

The water itself is remarkable in brilliancy

of color and translucence. Such shades of green were never elsewhere seen. The lace like fringes of every wave cap or rolling glittering among the snowy white with a sparkle, gleam and shimmer that are entrance ing. And what a rare and wondrous treat it is to stand the day through at the vessel rails and peer down into this crystal space where the witching forms of sea life move in their eternal ways and silences, with such friendly, such loving nearness! Why, it seems that ou can step out upon that blinding floor of white, and wander at will with these sprites the tessel presses beneath it, and, with the scoop net with which you used to catch minnows when a boy, you could take mackerel, humming bird fish, sun fish, and a bundred other dazzling, unnamed mites which saucily flash their gorgeous colors in your very eyes, and you thrill to do it. To me this was a day of days, all too short, but one of those days in a man's life which, from its hint of the marvelous forms and curiosities in na ture's mighty secrets, rids any one but a fool of the last vestige of infidelity, in the tre mendous suggestiveness of the omniscience of Louis to start a dime museum! the all creating God.

More than once the Uranus' tubby bull and swept away by the loss of one curiosity. flat keel scraped into beds of sponge and coral that sensibly checked our speed. Then it was that our captain became sublime in his biasphemous paragraphs. I say paragraphs, a started, when the man suddenly died." for they were constructively such, and the breaks in deliverance were only where more breath was needed. But nothing came of it all, save a great swath astern of seething, whose contrast with the emerald waves was very beautiful indeed. So no Jimsonf" won from incident or accident came from our trip "across the banks," save when we anchored at night at their edge—our captain the buildin down.

wishing daylight for the rough jump into the "Oh, no, sah! Hit's dar yit, but I hearn

guif-we caught a tremendous shark, and, still more remarkable such and every man, so I riz up 'arly this mornin' an' went down still more remarkable, each and every man dar an' ripped up a p'ar of 'em an' fotched alward confessed it to have been the very first be had ever belied capture. It was nearly sixteen feet in length, an unusual size: t took every soul of us to get him on board. He snapped scanting with his awful jaws so jury to the eyes than anything I know dangerously that an iron pump spike five feet of," said an optician recently to a retong was thrust between them; and then with this great iron bar he did such rapid symmastic feats over the deck load that he drove us but there is something in the paper with all forward and aft like a bevy of sheep, un-til we got, by good inck, a great timber injurious to the evesight. There are more across his back and sat on its ends like boys men and boys wearing glasses now than I "a testering," and thus we smothered his gal-have ever known before, and I attribute

lant life out of him.

I can imagine how the goggle eved scient tists would have beamed over him, and called him a grand clasmotorarchite, lovingly Br.

it all to everys in tobacco smaking. Name out of ten Germans went spectacles. They tists would have beamed over him, and called him a grand clasmotorarchite, lovingly Br.

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his backbone and teeth for sorvenirs, and tessed his despised remains everboard to feed his poor relations with. It is thus that taste

awakened from my sleep by a remarkable war of words a few feet distant along star board amid-ships. Startled by a glare of light from the same direction, I hastily arose Level as a Floor-Capturing a Shark. and found our captain in his night shirt, The Keeper of Double Shot Head Keys drawers, rubber shows and son wester hat striding up and down the scheduler's side trem'ling with rage, pulling at his pip-wildly, and swearing as I had never hearhim before I saw he was carrying some I saw him turn and hurl time dark object down toward where the light came from, and beard it strike with a loud thwack water like black and sprawling tentacles of smack, as if upon a bout's lection. Then he and solefin as a hisjestic monument among with a flaring crosset at the prow, a 480 the dark and dream headstones of a myriad pound woman in the stern and a 100 pound mun at the cars. The woman was a beliven

are a broken reed. She was bare armed bare beaded and bare legged. He was muffled up as if to long close the little life left in him. She had a dozen or more harry moles pro-truding from the greasy wrinkles of her face. The man's countenance was like ancient parchment strained over a parcel of bones. Tids pretty pair solely occupied Double Shot Head Keys and kent the lighthouse there. The English govern ment, beneficently taking cognizance of the out here in this endless isolation, but they were still irrepressible under the woman's canny prowess. The yellow light from their stormy home shot at us from a few miles distance over on our port quarter, and I learned when our indignant captain had ometed omewhat, that they were known the wabanks of sand, or mud, or oyster shells, or are over as the most colossal beggars in the ocean's history; that they lay in wait for every vessel passing north and south; and, after "hooking on," would trance this way for miles, begging and bullying for anything they might wheedle or force from the ship

> By the next midnight the great light on the tower of Morro Castle was dimly sighted, at dawn the grim headlands along the north shores of Cubs were clearly visible, and soon through a to-mendous sen, of the strange and quaint city of Havana, the gay, winsome nd romantic capital of the cuchanted An-EDWAR L. WAKEMAN.

> > CARTS AND CABS

Two Wheeled Vehicles of Semi-Savage

the hansom cab with a friend of mine this morning and as we threaded our way through er not, has of a sudden heard the keel of his the narrow and crooked streets of the Hule, my friend, who is a traveled man, fell to talking of the various two wheeled vehicles

"Perhaps the strangest vehicle of any kind I ever saw," he said, "is the cart used by the Indians and half breeds of the northwest, Its chief peculiarity consists in the fact that it is made without the use of an ounce of iron of any sort. The shafts, axles and wheels are made of some tough wood, the axistress and linchpins wood of the northwest, and



feet in beight, against one side of which rawhide thongs or fastened with iron wood pins. I don't know whether the iron wood miles, and rising like a wall to nearly the elevation of the highest peaks, and whose that the carts made by the Bois Brules of er surface, for all this distance, is as level Manitobs last about as long as any farmer's cart in New England. No, they wouldn't

call themselves natives, but the whites up there call them halfbreeds and Bob Rulys. The width of the lanks at Hole in the They are descended from the Scotch trappers Wall is no more than seventy-five miles, but the course safled without exception by vessels

Every inch of this alabaster like surface can carts and it serves for every purpose to which be seen from your vessel's deck. Station a wheeled conveyance can be put. These carts are also used by the Chippeways and the Swampy Crees of Manitoka and Dakota."



BOIS BRULE CART.

The hansom cab is a rather new importation in America, though it has for many years been the favorite cab in English cities, especially in London, where it originated. It is of the sea! You feel that you can reach over there and drag your hand softly over those there and drag your hand sortly over those dark masses of sponge which now and then the vessel presses beneath it, and, with the from his perch over and to the rear of the leather hord. Yet we rarely hear of acci-

cabs are used instead of hansons, but they do not ride nearly so easily. The standard cab is a box on wheels, with the door at the back and the driver's sent in front.

C. B. ALLSTON. Bad Luck in St. Louis. Omaha Man-I thought you went to St. Showman-I did, but all my savings were

"Not exa thy. I imported a South African "Consumption?"

"No; sunstroke,"-Omaha World. Taking Him at His Word. "Whar'd yo git dat load er lumber, Br'er

"Down ter de Healin' Ba'ın chu'cl. " "Dasso, Brier Jimsonf Why, has dey tored

em erlong."-Yonkers Gazette.

Tobacco and the Eyes.

"Cigarette smoking is doing more in-

## MARY JANES TRAVELS.

SHE AND DICKEY FOLLOW THE BLUE The next night about midnight I was MEDITERRANEAN'S SHORE.

> The Riviera a Land of Beauty-The Singular Appearance of an Italian Funeral-Monte Carlo and Its Wonder ful Never Fully Told Beauty,

Pisa, Italy July 6 - We have reached bulky object in id-hand, and a moment later this quiet sleepy old town from Mar scalles of the other extrematy of the Buylera In four stages, and through a country which, if Moses had seen from the lofty heights of the Maritime Alps, shutting it out have moved right into and withed down, in never seen anything quite so perfectly lovely What I have read of it has been in the and as I don't have much confidence in either, I never gave the Reviers a thought, unless at special Correspondence. St. Johnshiper, Vi. July 18.—Hon Luke additive of the Mediterraneous, having seen its clive groves, its flowers, its charming vistas by land and sea, its wild promentories keeping vigil o'er its peaceful vaileys, etc., I am prepared to swear to any gift edged statement, made by poet, painter or real estate agent, with reference to this strip of country nar rowed down so closely between mountains and sea that the beauty is spread on very earthquake or the cholera happened to bring and sea that the beauty is spread on very

Our first stage was to Nice, a town which everybody makes a pun on, sooner or later, and thinks his is the first bright intellect the lightning has struck. I have been making bread and butter out of puns and that sort of thing, for lo, these many years, and have rung the changes on nearly all the words in the language, yet, when I wrote my first postal from Nice, I signed it "Yours, Nicely" stores on this occasion the tribute being the and what is worse, it appeared so original that I signed all the others the same way. could rake out of the barrel with the shark

We went to Nice, not so much because there was anything to see there, but because there was not. That is to say, it is a winter resort for about 50,000 English and New Was admitted to the practice of law in 1826, and after filling some minor offices and Windsor castle. On the death of George Wednesday exeming prayer meeting in a villoge church when there is a circus over at the supreme court of Vermont. In there was not. That is to say, it is a winter

As we walked about the echoing streets

"Well " said I, "it's only a crowd of people Bosrox, July 18-1 had occasion to take PB acknowledge it's somewhat musual, but | called the salary grab. After some years' rethere is nothing to be frightened at."

"But look at their costumes," said she, They are Kuklux, and I'm going to skip. This isn't the first time I've been down south

It was a queer turnout, all the same, and I

don't know but Dickey might be right, but I wasn't going to show the white feather, so I took her along to investigate. As a rule furnerals are not funny, but that one was There was a leader in front fixed up as fancy as a frum major on dress parade, and after him came several priests and boys with candles and crosses and other paraphernalia. We saw the boys forming in the procession. We saw the boys forming in the procession. After the boys came a hundred girls in brown gowns with white capes over their heads, all with long lighted candles. Then came sisters in black and the bearse drawn by black horses in took her along to investigate. As a rule fu

far in England and France seems to be ing his young life out devising ways and he was drunk, and that on becoming soher he leader in society—aristocratic birth, a bright with anything passessing a pecuniary value. We found Nice what its name in our lan-

guage purports, but we couldn't stay to enjoy though the Mediterranean rolled beautiful billows on the beach and coaxed us in rippling while Judge Poland was vindicating his music to remain. music to remain.
"What a place for a flictation," said Dickey

"Just as wrong here as any place else," "It may be naughty, but it's Nice," said

she, with a grievous grin, and I feil over the back of the beach. From Nice-but hold till I give you a samole of Riviera poetry in the pronunciation

Ah, traveler, when you leave Lyons, How merrily you crusse along
Until you meet upon your way
The charming cny of Marseilles:
Then later, by the senside fair.
You come to lovely sweet Hyeres,
Which, leaving by some forceful plan,
You come to have your contents. ou come betimes to pleasant Cannes. Whence, having found a sad release You rest again in white robed Nice That may not be very elegant poetry, but

it will serve as a practice in pronunciation. As I was going to say, before the Muse interrupted me, from Nice we went over to Monte Carlo, in the little principality of Monaco, whose ruler is Prince Charles, and whose entire revenue is derived from the gambling receipts of Monte Carlo, which is in Monte Carlo has teen written about more front of the Casino, and the music from the Letter. great orchestra in the kiosque fell softly upon the sweet June night. The moon hung equi-porsed, between two seas of blue, and on the nether one drew to the shore a silver path on which it seemed that we might walk. Across the little bay the lights of Monacc danced in and out among the trees, and shadows fell from castle wall and ancient tower and far off to the east the Mediterra ean throbbed restless on the curving shores. Behind us rose upward toward the sky the dark eternal background of the Alps, and as I stood there, so suddenly come upon it all. unexpectedly brought to face face with what I thought could only be possible in dreum, I stopped as one entranced and speechless, and when a woman is speechless the inciting cause must be something extraordinary By sunnight Monte Cario is not less beautiful than by moonlight, though it may be less

compute. All its houses are villas, every tence a norm in stone, and, hanging from oil far and ering and butties and rail are great clusters of roses, carnations and brilliant geraniums, and the wisteria hangs its purple tapestry in rich profusion upon the carved portions and frescord cornices. The moun-turn soles are covered with olive groves, and the gardens are filled with the citron, the fig. the orange and the lemon. But there is no good in Monte Carl of It is a magnificent picture which nature has painted and jumped the town. All its adornment is profit from the wages of sin. The gambling never ceases, it knows no Salder a, no holy day, no rest, but goes on forever, and ill its gains go. It does not do you justice in fact it does not with the mammoth, and inhabited the into the hands of those who least deserve it. But enough of Moute Carlo. We left be

the authorized buildplace of Mr. C. Column bus who discovered America, but who failed Professor F. S. Crouch, Mrs. Robert to get a patent on it until A. Vespucius, esq. Garrett and James Hodges. had filed a cavest and shut him out forever It was rough on Columbus, but delays are dangerous, and be should not have neglected

Genoa being purely a commercial city now, shough it has a record hard to beat in other mes, we did not do much sight seeing except to gaze at the outside of two or three dozen painces, take a few offhand lessons in Geno ese Italian and visit the graveyard, or Campo Santo as they call it here. This, by the way is the handsomest thing in necropol itan architecture I ever saw. Nearly all the badies are placed in "pigeon holes" in the wall instead of underground, and there are olemnades and corridors and beautiful me ments, until the eve grows wears and the bests were and one almost wishes that she might be down beneath this sculptural marble and wait for timbriel to wake her in time

THE' LATE JUDGE POLAND.

Passed Away.

relief from the sad details of the evidence. congress, and at the end of that term retired cessful in business, and at his death had been Johnsbury bank

Johnsbury bank.

Hinstrating the judge's happy union of humor and simplicity this ane-dote is told; While he was "stumping" Vermont in favor of prohibition he occasionally had cold milk of prohibition he occasionally had cold milk moni, Va., and nother cities. He fought moni, Va., and nother cities. He fought

black r bes, surrounded by pailiearers wearing shory rubber waterproof ping hats, and, concluding the line, came the friends in carriages and on foot. All the men had their hats off, and those along the way removed theirs as the procession passed with solemn tread and mouraful chant. It was what we would call in our country a big funeral, but it is not such a one as you would be likely to find in America.

"I wonder who if is," said I with impressive solemnity.

"Can't say," said Dickey, "but I wouldn't be surprised if it were a hotel keeper who. sive solemnity.

"tan't say," said Dickey, "but I wouldn't be surprised if it were a hotel keeper, who broke his back trying to reach for the last dollar of the last departing guest.

Maybe she was right. I don't know, I can't know, I can't know that every man we have met so a latter below in which the slanderer contributions of the Baltimore and the solemnity which the slanderer contributions of the Baltimore and the foot of the Washington mountment. But when the judge and his second reached the spot in the early morning at the foot of the Washington mountment. But when the judge and his second reached the spot in the early morning at the foot of the Washington mountment. But when the judge and his second reached the spot in the early morning the foot of the Washington mountment. But when the judge and his second reached the spot in the early morning the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, wifeed was not been project in the early morning the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, wifeed washington mountment and the second reached the spot in the early morning the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, wifeed washington mountment and the second reached the spot in the early morning the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, with the exclusive our cless of isoth lienus pieces is Mrs. Robert carrier, wit only know that every man we have met so a letter below in which the slanderer confessed that his charges were false made while determined on suicide. The coroner was limit and a generous hospitality. She is grabe imagined. It was enough for Ward that the bill allowing this claim passed the house with a sigh for the loveliness spread all about be told and believed shows the current opin-

Gen. Sherman's Emotional Nature. Gen. Sherman is one of the few intense-ly sympathetic men of this cold age. I have aliuded to ways in which this characteristic a scene one day which illustrates this trait in Paris. without attendant imposition. A modest lit-tle lady the widow of an officer who died not long ago, called on the general to thank him for efforts he had made in securing employment for her daughter. The general greeted her warmly, but would not listen to her thanks he was happy in serving her, he said. But we here, Mrs. S - , he continued, look ing her squarely in the face, "how are you fixed, how much have you to live on, tell me,

The lady said with some confusion that she received a pension, \$30 a month. "And you have three children to support?" "Yes," adding that she had been

ery hard to get a government place, but had not successfed. The general's eyes rested on her face, but fact a suburb or continuation of Monaco town.

Monte Carlo has been written about more dollars a month, \$50 a month, to Col. S——a ages to keep his howe under perfect control from his perch over and to the rear of the have never seen its enchanting beauty properly described. It presume it is because no actions are used instead of hansons, but they do not ride nearly so easily. The standard denot ride nearly so easily. The standard can be specified and the specific nearly so easily. The standard denot ride nearly so easily. The standard can be specified and the specified nearly so easily. The standard denot ride nearly so easily. The standard can be specified nearly so easily the mayor welcomed them with an adollar a month, for coll statistic tidly, the rejected, abstractedly, the veint was follows. In this forchead swelling and the corners of in insometh twite-ining. "My God," he rejected, abstractedly, the veint was follows. In this forchead swelling and the corners of in insometh twite-ining. "My God," he rejected, abstractedly, the veint was follows. In this forchead swelling and the corners of in insometh twite-ining. "My God," he said as the standard walling and the corners of in insometh twite-ining. "My God," he said as the standard walling and the corners of in insometh twite-ining. "My God," he said as the standard walling and the corners of in insometh twitehotel and went down upon the terrace, in and children \$20 a month -- New York

> Popular Among the People. He (after church) - What a very elequent man the Rev. Dr. Whitechoker is, Moss his letters. His oratory is picture-que yet walk. Breezy I was delighted with him. lonace She of Chicago - Yes, there are no flies on Dr. Whatechoker. - New York Sun.

A Curious Oversight. Husband (full of tine humor)-There is something very curious about Henry George. Wife What's curious about him Husband-Why, he hasn't got any last



Candid Critic-Good photo, madame, but give you credit -

Ancient Spinster in a flutter of righteous were short and thick set, with broad cause we felt that it was dangerous to stay so modesty) - Oh, sir' you flatter menear so beautiful and fatal a siren with her temporary and we didn't stortlik we get for the last lifteen years of your age. Judge. Arkansaw Traveler.

BALTIMORE July 18 - The London So elety of Arts Letters and Sciences has just conferred an honor upon Professor Nicholls Crouch, author of Kath leen Mayourneen, a song known wherever the English language is spoken He was elected to membership, and his as

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PROFESSOR F X CROWCH and his mind is as finances were rather unfavorable, but a rich

quick indignation teresting career. He was been in Lember over any star upon his character was sometimes made the disfavor of a stepmether. His musical gifts disfavor of a stepmether. His musical gifts means of exciting richeule. His blue were put to use very early. When only years of use he was counting S. a week he ridicule. His cline years of age he was earning \$5 a week by playing the violoncello at the Coburg theatra, tons' were long a sanding subject of the and ran off with a traveling theatrant company, and after a variety containt brass but years of age he was earning \$5 a week by JUDGE POLAND. correspondents and even in the dark days of the Credit Mobilier investigation, and while he was chairman of the model. Poland committee, newspaper the noted "Poland committee," newspaper the noted "Poland committee," newspaper the played in concest music with such mass wits managed to find in him some humorous ters as Verdi and Bellimi. He became a stuters as Verdi and Bellimi. dent at the Royal academy, and he was in Westnesday evening prayer meeting in a vie of the supreme count of the supreme count of was in Queen Aurage parameter large church when there is a circus open at the 1860 he was made chief justice; in when parliament, in a fit of reform, cut off when parliament, in a fit of reform, cut off 1865 he was appointed United States senator to fill out the unexpired term of Hon Jacob came a wanderer. It was while out of em As we waised about the ectoing streets breathing the fine dust of the Riviera, which almost makes this entire region a white washed landscape, Dickey caught me by the arm suddenly and stopped me.

The came the great upbeavals of 1827-4, and he came the great upbeavals of 1827-4, and "Look down there in that square," said she was refused a rensummation, the chief charge the lines came from his mind they wedded was refused a renomination, the cuter charges against him being that he had voted for the increase in congressmen's pay, commonly leen Mayourneen.\* Upon its publication he leen Mayourneen. became famous and prosperous. By royal command he attended the coronation of permanently to private life. He was suctract with a publishing house and was ap-Queen Victoria. He made a profitable con "Pshaw," said I, "you make me need rest
and repose. That's only a funeral."

The Metropolitan Magazine, of which Capt. Maryatt was then

mind, an execilent education, wealth without cious, dignified and handsome. Before her marriage she was Miss Frick, and her family is one of the oldest and most eminent in the state of Maryland, The Garrett mansion in Baltimore is the finest in the state, and it has summer residence near Baltimore a cortage northern capitals of society and position. They make a trip every year to Europe and move in the exclusive circles of London and Paris. The portrait accompanying this is a sketch of Cabinel's picture, painted recently

speeches since the fall of 1885 than the Hon James Hodges. In November of that year



Mr. Hodges became mayor of Baltimore cupied the execu-tive chair of the scope of oratory ending surprise to livered speeches on

ject and every in-dustry. When the JAMES HODGES. pared speech of greeting. At school com-mencements, soldiers' encampments, labor meetings, picnics and all public occasions, the mayor has been on Hand with his speech. He has been more voluminous with his addresses than Mayor Hewitt, of New York, has with dignified, and it abounds with the first per

son singular prenoun. Mayor Hodges is a self made man. He en tered the dry goods trade and made a for tune. He still retains his business connec tions. He is 65 years old. In 1878 he was a United States commissioner to the Paris ex position, and while in France he delivered a number of addresses upon political and com-mercial questions. He has always been more or less prominent in Maryland politics, and unusually busy making speeches in Balti-more. ALPRED ANDERSON.

A recent computation makes the velocity of the solar system in space only about 10,000,000 miles a year. By a dif-ferent method another computer had de-

termined the rate to be about 525,000,000

niles in a yas.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Two skeletons dug up several months ago in a cave near the Orneau, in Belgium,

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